IT MUST HAVE

BEEN TOO COMICAL

JIM HAS TOLD ME

THAT - OH DEAR

SO OFFEN ABOUT

That Guiltiest Feeling-By Briggs

TESTICAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

WHEN YOU STOOD ON TOP OF THE

YOU BOUGHT THE CASE OF WINE
FOR FIFTY BUCKS JUST IMAGINE
WHAT YOU D HAVE TO PAY FOR
IT NOW - YOU WAS IN GOOD
FORM THAT NIGHT ILL SAY
YOU WAS SOME

SWEET SINGER'

TABLE IN THE 19TH HOLE AND AUCTIONED YOUR SELF OFF FOR

PUBLISHED BY THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIMITAR COMPANY.

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PAUL BLOCK INC., Special Representative, 35 Madison avenue, New York Century Building, Chleagn Little Building, Boston; Kreage Building, Detroit

#### Moving Day.

With the publication of the issues Saturday. The News Scimitar will years, almost to the day, and, beinning Monday, thenceforth will be issued from its new home on Union avenue, a few doors east of Third

ons only in rare instances. Most of them die where they are born. A few live and grow in usefulness and expand as they prosper, and enlarge their capacity for meeting the requirements of their patrons and fulfilling their obligations to the pub-

The Scimitar was started in 1880 by the late G. P. M. Turner, at that time attorney-general of Shelby It was a weekly paper printed every Monday morning. In 1883 the Scimitar became an after-Tate and W. D. Bethell. In 1890 the as editor, was sold to the Memphis Appeal company and Mr. Pickeft purchased a controlling interest in the Scimitar. In 1894 the Scimitar was moved from Jefferson avenue to 13 Madison avenue, a part of the site now occupied by the Union and Planters bank, where it remained until Dec. 29, 1902, when it was removed to the Scimitar building on the corner of Madison avenue and Third street.

The Memphis Morning News began publication also on Jefferson between Main and Second streets in May, 1902, and was published there for about two years. In 1904 Gilbert D. Raine purchased the News also purchased the Scimitar from T. K. Riddick, Bolton Smith and C. W. Schulte, who had conducted the Scimitar as trustees following the death of Mr. Pickett, and onsolidated the two papers.

Only three present employes of The News Scimitar were with the other papers when they moved to the location on Third street and Madison avenue. They are, former State Senator W. N. Page and W. C. partment, and George Williamson, market editor. All three came with with The Scimitar in 1904.

W. J. Hanker, the architect in vised the construction of the buildfor the past 18 years.

Many changes have taken place and many important events have changed its location. Since The News and Scimitar consolidated and mayed into the Scimitar building, prected by the late Napoleon Hill at the suggestion of Mr. Pickett, many men prominently identified with the affairs of the city have passed to their reward. Some have grown old and are still in harness. Eighteen years have brought many new faces to the forefront in the city's affairs.

Gen, George W. Gordon, afterward member of congress, was superintendent of education Prof. Wharton S. Jones, at present superintendent of education, was assistant were 7,000 pupils enrolled in the public schools. Today there are 24 000. At that time it cost the city \$150,000 a year to operate the publie schools. This year it cost the city \$1,300,000.

James S. Davant was commissioner of the Memphis freight bureau. Mr. Davant is still on deck looking per-

Of the ministers who were promi-Among them are Dr. A. L. Boone, or

active in the service as they were 18 those we have helped the most years ago. Frank Fisher, Max Baumgarten and Carroli Newman are inent in railroad circles is years ago that have resigned and entered other business in Memphis

Prominent in women's this ther were Mrs. C. B. Bryan, president of the Ladies' Confederate Memorial association; Mrs. Wharton S. Jones, of the Nineteenth Century olub; Mrs. Harriet Myers, president of the error.

Salon circle: Mrs. C. N. Grosvenor. founder of the Woman's club. Mrs. B. F. Turner, president of the Nineteenth Century club, and Mrs. Napoleon Hill, president of the Beetho ven club.

Prominent as newspaper editors were Judge A. C. Floyd, of The News; A. B. Pickett, of The Scimitar; F. Y. Anderson, of the Commercial Appeal; M. Samfield, Jewish Spectator; Louis Fritz, German Gazette; Frank Zimmerman, Post Journal: William Fitzgerald, Catholic Journal: A. J. McCallum, Kellogg's, and Ed F Grace, of the Labor Journal.

Of the editorial staff of The Scim

itar of 18 years ago there is not one remaining in its employ at this time. Pickett is dead. A. C. Aylesworth. who was managing editor, is dead, H. P. Ricketts, associate editor, is dead. George W. Fooshe is engaged in other business in Memphis, John B. Turner is a member of the firm of Turner & Reid. Guy Moyston is with the Associated Press. Charles B. Davidson is dead. Miss Anna A Brown, now Mrs. Thomas Onstott, resides in California, and Al Beer, the river reporter, is dead. Beer was with the Commercial Appeal for several years after leaving The News Scimitar. He was with the Commercial Appeal until he died. His eyes were so poor that in late years the porter wrote his copy at his dictation. Beer knew all the race horses and all the steamhoats. Nothing in the daily paper to him was of so much importance as the arrival and departure of a boat and the story of its cargo. His story of the ar rival of President Taft in Memphis on a trip down the river from St. Louis was characteristic. As we re call it, Beer wrote it for the Com-

mercial Appeal in this language: "The Ferd Herold arrived in Memphis yesterday from St. Louis and other points up the river with a cargo of 500 bales of cotton, 3,000 sacks of seed and President Taft."

The history of Memphis during the 18 intervening years between the renoon daily. In 1887 Gen, Turner sold goval of The Scimitar to its home paper to Napoleon Hill, Sam on Madison avenue and Third street e and W. D. Bethell. In 1890 the and the installation in its new home Avalanche, of which A. B. Pickett on Union avenue, is rich in memories of achievement in business, commerce and industry. The growth of the city has been phenomenal and on every hand there are indications of still greater possibilities. The writer of this article is not

old enough to be inclined to reminiscences, and some of the statements printed in this article were related to him as facts. But one is not obliged to look back over many years in Memphis to appreciate the wonderful changes and remarkable improvements-the higher moral conceptions, the increased civic interest -that have taken place and give promise of greater things yet in store for those that are willing to la bor and be patient,

### Santa Claus to Nations.

Uncle Sam is the Santa Claus to nations. It is customary for other countries to sneer at us as money grubbers and dollar grabbers, but when the international hat is passed

it always comes first to Brother Jonathan-and never goes away empty. Baldwin, of the typographical de. Where the hat is not passed and we see the need we rush into the breach ourselves. We pride ourselves and rightly-on our practicality, but at the same time we blend a happy idealism with our practical streak. teresting composites in the world,

The whole country has responded ing The News Scimitar has occupied to the anguished cry of Armenia. What that unhappy nation would have done without Uncle Sam it is hard to surmise. What has been done transpired since last this paper to Armenia is being done to the 20,-000,000 starving souls in faminestricken China. In Austria and Germany-former enemy countriesand with whom we are still technically at war, our soup kitchens, milk depots and bread stations are keeping body and soul together. Stricken Italy looks with anguished eyes at us for succor-and not in

> among French and Belgian sufferers, is it has been ever since the need rose. Orphans are still being adoptd. as many as three and four by one family. Money is going in large mounts to the needy in Ireland, nor

is far-off Persia forgotten, while Jewish refugees, driven out of Austria and Hungary, are being kept being done not by wealthy philanthropists, but by the rank and file of the nation—the great body or the common people whose responsive

commissioners at that time, will all late will act as Santa Claus for more ways be identified with the develop- than 20,000 persons, including Italian tian coast. They will receive from reality concent d the life, of a fark the saller laddles toys, candy, fruit, nent at that time only a few remain. | the first time this has ever been

line to any fleet. our altruism, sneers from other nations at our "dollarocracy" come with Sutcliffe, city passenger agent of the verbially hard to live down, and, no doubt, the aspersion will be cast at sure are a few of the officials will jus for years to come- and oftenest by

some of the officials who were prom- by the Hardings will give members of congress the first opportunity they have had in several years to

> The signature of Sam B. Lair, anpearing over a florid story in the newspapers some days ago, impressed us as containing a typographical

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE CONNOLLY FUND

##----Friends of Col. M. W. Connolly estimus to make donations to the fu tarted to give him a cheerful Christ-nas. The fund amounts to \$465, as

T. Fitzhugh W. A. Fransioli
W. A. Fransioli
Prank S. Elgin
Jesse Edgington
James B. Daly

## QUESTIONS

AND ANSWERS

Q.—Please explain the use of ammonia in making ice. Is it used in the brine only or in the ice itself?—D. W. S.

A.—The bureau of standards says ammonia is used as a refrigerant. It is not placed in either the brine or the ice. In fact, after ammonia gets into either the brine or the ice, it is a sign that something is radically wrong with the plant. Ammonia gas is compressed and is then cooled, usually by water flowing over the pipes through which the ammonia is passed. This cooled gas under high pressure is then allowed to expand and in so doing it takes up the heat from whatever substance surrounds it. The substance may be either brine or water. In the case of the former the brine is cooled to a temperature well below the freezing point of water, while in the case of the latter, the water is changed into ice.

Q.—Where were postage stamps first Q.-Where were postage stamps first

A.—The history of postage stamps begins with the issues made by Great Britain in 1840 under the administra-tion of Sir Rowland Hill. The suc-cessful use of stamps in the postal sertion of Sir Rowland Hill. The suc-cessful use of stamps in the postal ser-vice of Great Britain resulted in the adoption of stamps by Brazil. Prance, Switzerland and the United States be-fore 1850. The example was followed by many other countries, and since 1860 nearly all have adopted the postage stamp as the most convenient means of indicating the prepayment of post-age on mail matter.

age on mail matter.

Q.—is the dachshund a hunting dog?
What is its origin?—C. M. S.

A.—The dachshund is a true hound and is used for hunting in Europe, especially for getting foxes and other such animals out of holes, as it is a great diger, and its peculiar build enables it to go down a relatively small hole. It has an excelent nose, and will trail rabbits, foxes and other game with great tenacity, but it is used little for hunting in this country, because it is hard to train and manage, paying little ato train and manage, paying little at-ention to orders, and doing as it leases. If the game goes to earth, it is almost impossible to get the dach-hund away until it has been dug out. This breed is of great antiquity, one of This breed is of great antiquity, one of its kind being painted on an Egyptian monument of 2000 B. C.

Q.-What kind of a government has Iceiand?—M. A. S.
A.—Iceiand is a crown colony of Denmark. The Danish king is king of Iceland, although the government has recognized the island as a sovereign state. Its foreign affairs are under the control of Denmark.

Q.—Is an I. O. U. a promissory note -S. S. W.

A.—in England and in most of the United States an I. O. U. is not treated as a promissory note, because it contains no promise to pay. However, in some states, by law or by judicial decisions, it has been declared a promisfory note, and as such capable of transfer by indorsement. Everywhere it can be sued upon as an account stated, without proof of the origin of the debt.

Q.—What is known as the recent period in geology?—I. M. C.
A.—This is the name given an epoch that has elapsed since the Pleistocene. Many geologists now include it under the Pleistocene period.

### ARE YOUR CHILDREN IN

They may be without your knowing it.

They may be suffering from malnutrition, which leads to dis-

ease. Bad teeth daily may be putting poison into their blood.

Adenoids may prevent their proper breathing.

Millions of hockworms may be fastened to their intestines, sucking their blood. Send to our Washington infor-

mation bureau for a Red Cross booklet entitled "The School Child's Health." It will tell you how to test your children and what to do if their physical condition is not up to

(in filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Memphis News Scimitar Infor-mation Bureau, Washington,

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "The School Child's Health."

that no known medicine has any tend-ency to destroy the germs in the body. The treatment consists of building up the general health of the body, so that

Q.—How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine?—Of what material are imitation diamonds made?—D. E. U.

A.—The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond. Many imitation diamonds are synthetic white sapphires; others are rhinestones or other white coloriess minerals.

Q.—How should I proceed to get a copyright on a book?—H. J.
A.—The copyright office says that to obtain copyright protection on a book it must be printed and published with the copyright notice, and two complete copies, with registration fee of \$1, and application form "A. I." be deposited with the register of copyrights, in the Congressional library, Washington, D. C. Application blanks may be obtained from the register of copyrights.

Q.—What is the latest date that Easter has come on, and how is the date of Easter determined?—M. E. Q. A.—The latest date that Easter has fallen on since 1800 was April. 1838. Easter is determined as the first Sunday after the full moon after the 21st of March.

of March.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The News and upon as an account stated, without proof of the origin of the debt.

Q.—What is known as the recent period in geology?—I. M. C.

A.—This is the name given an epoch that has elapsed since the Pleistocene. Many geologists now include it under the Pleistocene period.

Q.—What medicines are of use in cases of tubeculosis?—H. I. K.

A.—The public health service says

### erything is ready for Christmas and given him. Into the Christmas tree room he scrabbled. The muskrat lady looked around the sitting room of the hollow-stump looked at each other. Then they bungalow, where she and the bunny looked at the Christmas tree, and

and Uncle Wiggily.

# DOROTHY DIX TALKS

THE IMAGINARY RIVAL

BY DOROTHY DIX. The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

his fiancee's affection for him because she is always exteling the charms of a certain most he wants to know if I think that the carry can really lave him while.

Of course he is always extended the mental picture of the woman he didn't marry, and that is the deadly rival with whom he is always comparing his wife in his thoughts. the girl can really love him while she raves about the soulful eyes and Greek profile of the gentleman on the screen, and sighs to be made love to as men do it in novels and on the stage, and never do in real

hasn't anything to be jealous of ex-cept a film, he's in luck. There is no danger of that breaking up his no danger of that breaking up his happy home, if only he has sense crough to realize that the girl's admiration for this stage hero, whom she has never seen in the flesh and probably never will see, is just a probably never will see, is just a dittle romantic meringue on the interest of passion, which thrilled her to remember to the last day of her life. Mary, but I am strong for you. What do you say to our getting tied up in double harness?" as did the man she married. emon ple of life. She energys just married, a bite of it now and then, but she And t doesn't want it for a steady diet, and she no more desires really to marry the man than she would to

eyes that a woman wants for regu-lar consumption.

As a matter of fact, every hus-As a matter of fact, every husband and wife in the world has one of these imaginary rivals. Sometimes it is a here in a book Sometimes it is an actor or an actress. Generally it is no one particular person. It is just the man or woman we didn't marry, and who is so different from the one we did marry. With the man, the woman he did not marry is always young and beautiful. When he looks across the table at the woman he did marry and who is sagging cheeks, and triple chin, he thinks how different she is from that Other One who would have the glory of eternal youth and beauty about her.

He would never have to be reminded to know the tower have in the work in the sack kitchen door as Uncle Wiggily reached it. "Hello! Who's there, and what do you want?" asked Uncle Wiggily, for well he knew it could not be St. Nicholas, who always came down the chinks how different she is married.

The man she didn't marry would have known that she was all soul, that she was somehow different from other women, and that the reason she never could keep the butcher's other women as a genius who had thrown away a great career.

lenty of heat, and light, and well-ained servants, but there would ave been no bills to bother him, and instead of telling her not to act like or deadly. Will you leave me some a fool, as does the man to whom she oney for the children's shoes, and is married. the laundress, and to pay my mil-liner" shot across the breakfast ta-

any kind of astigmatism that prevents him from taking note of a pretty face, or a trim ankle, that happened to drift across his vision. She would not be a woman with a mainla about having a man show up on time of an evening, nor would on time of an evening, nor would been, and then she comes down to carth and is quite satisfied with her mania about having a man show up on time of an evening, nor would she be filled with deep, dark suson time of the same pictors of every girl who is half her age and weight, at whom her husband looks, as is the wife of his life is this vision of the romance hand looks.

creature who is never sick, who has no nerves or temper, who was born with a permanent wave in her hair. with Paris clothes growing on her off sentimental steam,

A man writes me that he doubts back like feathers on a peacock, and who can live on air, that is a man's mental picture of the woman he Of course he knows that no such person exists, but all the same, she

a kind of consolation to turn to when the real wife calls him to book, and grows hard to live with, The man a woman didn't marry is the perfect lover. He would have wooed and won her in romantic sit-uations, and talked sentiment to her in poetic language, and popped the question to her in a frenzied outburst

And the man she didn't marry would never have wearied of talking sentiment to her. He would have continued to kiss her for forty years live on pastry. It's roast beef and potatoes, and a good, steady fellow, would have told her that she grew potatoes, and a good, steady fellow, would have told her that she grew with a snub nose, and no roll to his would have sung paeans of praise in honor of her housekeeping. He would never have to be re-

bout her.

And the woman he did not marry by making the mistake of getting married instead of elevating the stage or writing a masterpiece. And and the woman he did not marry by making the mistake of getting would have been some sort of mirale worker, who would never have stage, or writing a masterpiece. And he would have understood that when she got angry and was ashamed of hat was always spick and span, in which there were perfect meals, and temper, but just because she was plenty of heat, and light, and well-temperamental and finely strung, and he would have sympathized with

And the man she didn't marry would have been able to make money And the woman he didn't marry with one hand and romantic love with the other, so to speak. In real life a woman generally has to choose life a woman generally has to choose ble creature, who would always greet him with a glad, sweet smile when he came home at 2 g.m., and told entertain her, but the man a woman him how glad she was that he took a little diversion with the boys. And she would know that because a man is married down't afflict him with any kind of astigmatism that pre-

A beautiful and lissome young they have never had that makes men and women fall in love with the stars of the screen. And it is a perfectly harmless and safe way of blowing

BEDTIME STORY

OH NO JIM

YOU MUST BE

SOME BODY CLSE

DON'T BE-

EMBER ANY

SUCH INCIDENT.

NO DEALLY.

HINKING OF

UNCLE WIGGILY'S CHRISTMAS

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Well, I don't see that there is any thing more that we can do," spoke Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, one day. "No," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "Ev-

rabbit gentleman lived. In one cor-ner was the Christmas tree Uncle Hanging on the chimney mantel skates for some one. were the stockings of Nurse Jane "Oh Santa Claus mi

For though the muskrat lady and the bunny gentleman were rather elerly and grown up, as you might say, they did the same things for Christmas that you children do— they had a tree and hung up their stockings. stockings.

"For it doesn't matter," said Uncle Wiggily, "whether we get any preswiggily. "whether we get also or in ents for ourselves on the tree, or in our stockings. Nurse Jane, if Santa little bear was thus out of sight for our stockings. Nurse Jane, if Santa little bear was thus out of sight for the moment, into the room came the big black bushy bear.

muskrat lady.

Thus it was that Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane had made everything the night before Christmas when all through the bungalow, each

ousie was looking for a nice place o snuggle-o. "Well, I think we may as well go to sleep," said Uncle Wiggily after a whole. "Christmas will come all the fore quickly. Nurse Jane,

Pretty soon all was still and quiet in the bunny stump bungalow. gentleman's hollow But, after a while, pretty soon, not so very long, Nurse Jane called from her room in a deep whisper:

"Hear what?" asked Mr. Longears. "That noise," went on Nurse Jane Do you 'spose it's Santa Claus com-"Oh, its much too early for Santa

Claus," spoke Uncle Wiggily, "But I do hear a noise at the back door. I'll go down and see who it is."
"And I only hope it isn't the Pipsisewah or Skeezicks," thought Nurse Jane, as she heard Uncle slippers going "plop-plop plop-plop down the stairs. Of course the slip-pers didn't go down of themselves

The bunny gentleman's paws were "Scratch! Scratch! Scratch!" went noise on the back kitchen door as Incle Wiggily reached it.

as he opened the door, the bunny gentleman saw a little round ball of brown fur on his step. "I—I heard about Santa Claus, and I went out to look for him," said the quivering, quavering voice. "He never seems to come to our cave. Maybe it's Because my Daddy growls "He

Clans never comes to us!"
"My goodness me sakes alive and stocking full of peanuts! Who are you." asked Uncle Wiggily. Then he opened the door somewhat wider, and saw on the steps a little brown bear, one of the bear children of the big, black, bad, bushy bear!

so much, and so often wants to nib-ble the other animals. But Santa

Nurse Jane who had also come downstairs. "He is too small to harm us, Uncle Wiggily. Let us take him n, and give him some warm milk!

us, Uncle Wiggily. Let us take him in, and give him some warm milk! He's lost!"

"All right, and I'll light up the Christmas tree for him to see," whisered Uncle Wiggily, as Nurse Jane warmed the milk. "I can't show him Santa Claus, but he'll like the tree."

So, Mr. Longears slipped in the other room to set the Christmas tree all aglow, and lo and behold! When he entered the room and the tree was lighted up, there were a lot of presents on it, and the stockings of Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane were filled to the tops.

"Why—why!" stammered Uncle Wiggily in surprise as he twinkled his ping nose. "Santa Claus must have been here early, "Halo there,

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure News- little Brown Bear!" he called "Comin here! You may see where Santa Claus has been, even if you can't get a sight of St. Nicholas himself."

"Oh, did he leave anything for me?" asked the little brown bear as he finished the milk Nurse Jane had Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane

just as true as I'm telling you, there was a red rubber ball, a jumping Wiggily had brought home the time jack, a train of cars, a drum, some the talking crow rode in the branches, toy soldiers and a pair of roller "Oh Santa Claus must have known you were coming here, and left these things for you, my dear," said Nurse Jane to little Fliffy Fluffy, as she

called the bear. "Oh, how happy I am!" cried Fiftfy Fluffy, as he banged the drum and bounced the rubber ball. Then he ran in back of the Christman tree to look at the golden red stars

"Oh ho, Uncle Wiggily! You made it very easy for me this time!"
growled the bear. "You left the
kitchen door open, so I could come
in and nibble you!" But just then, out from behind the

Christmas tree ran little Fliffy Fluffy, "Oh, Daddy! Look!" cried Fliffy! "Santa Claus didn't come to me, so hunted him, and I found him!" "What! You here?" growled the big, black bear, and he looked very

much ashamed of himself. "And did Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane take care of you, bringing you in out of the cold and—" "Yes, and look what Santa left for

me, on Uncle Wiggity's Christmas tree," squeated Fliffy Fluffy, holding up his toy soldiers. The black bear seemed to have a terrible cold in his head, for he had

to wipe the tears out of his eyes Then he picked Fliffy Fluffy up un der his paw, and took the little boy went softly out. But as he reached the door the big said, very gently: "Merry Christmas, Uncle Wiggily Merry Christmas!"
"Merry Christmas to you," re

plied the bunny gentleman and then, as it was nearly morning, he wished Merry Christmas to Nurse Jane. And so Uncle Wiggily wishes a million Merry Christmas greetings to each and every one of you. And if the cranberry sauce doesn't try to slide down hill with the mince

pie, and scare the candy clock so it jumps over the fence and falls its face, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the broken drum

## HOROSCOPE

## Girl Is Lonesome For Lost Prince Charming BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

WHEN YOU INVITE A TOO GARRULOUS FRIEND AND GOLF

PAL TO SPEND THE EVENING

INCIDENTS OF "THE GOOD

AND HE INSISTS ON RELATING

OLD DAYS" WHEN THERE WAS

A " 19TH HOLE" HIS STORIES

DO NOT COINCIDE WITH THE

ONES YOU HAD PRICES

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl of 18 and very lonesome, went with a young man and he went away. I can not hear from him. We always got along well together and I can not find out what was the matter. If I ever hear from him would it be all right to answer? Please tell me what to do. MARY SUE

we have two dear little girls and would do anything for them. There is one thing about my husband that I do not like. He will not smoke a citar like other men, but smokes a pipe. He looks and acts like an old fogy with it, I think. One thing makes me especially angry: He goes to bed before I do and takes his pipe and newspaper and smokes in bed. I have said he must not do it, but he keeps at it just the same. What can I do?

Oh, my dear Tille! Why do you object to your husband smoking in bed. If the smell of tobacco keeps you from sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire sleeping or if he sets the bed on fire saked about her mother. She said the most unkind things I have ever heard a girl say of her mother. She said the most unkind things I have ever heard a girl say of her mother. She called her mother she were out to dinner and our hostess about her mother. She said the most unkind things I have ever heard a girl say of her mother. She called her mother she were out to dinner and our hostess and the must not she were out to dinner and our hostess and the most not she were seen and fell in love with her the were seen and fell in love with her the were seen and fell in love with her the same.

Perhaps she teld the truth, but ever heard a girl say of her mother. She called her were seen and fell in love with her the were seen and fell in love with her the were see

askeep, you have every reason to object. If you are not annoyed by the tobacco smell and he does not set things on fire, let him do as he pleases. That time in bed with his paper and pipe probably contributes a great deal to his contentment. Let him enjoy himself, unless you have some very good reason for objecting.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am boy 19 years of age. I have a good position in an office at \$165 per month. Am liked by most everyone as I'm always the same every time they see me. Never had a worry in my life. I am popular with my employers, as I am capable of good service. But I've been fighting the battle of life among strangers for the past four years and know more people than most beys of my age. I am considered a sport among the fair sex, have no trouble in keeping a bunch of my string all the time. I have been with various girls and will admit that I like the girls that will love me up, However, I have associated with girls that will not do this, and when I find them this way I show them all the respect any man could and take my hat off to them—only I do not ask them for

MARY SUE.

If the young man writes to you first, it will be all right to answer. Try to interest yourself in study, work and reading. You are very young and much happiness is ahead of you. Some day you will forget the first young man because another will come along to keep you from being lonely.

Dear Mrs. Thempson—Should a boy ask a girl to see him at her home if he so desires, or should he wait to an invitation from her, if they are only recently acquainted? If a boy wishes to meet a girl, should he introduce him, self, or should he get someone to do so?

NEIL.

He may ask to call if she shows an inclination to see him. It is always best to have someone make the introduction. However, if a girl and boy are thrown together often, it will be all right for him to introduce himself.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a married positive you have seen another girl you wish to captivate and haven't the will wish to captivate, and haven't the will wish to captivate, and haven't the will. Dear Mrs. Thempson—I am a married woman 30 years of age. My husband and I care very much for each other, and he is as goed to me as any man can be after being married 12 years. We have two dear little girls and would flitted, tell her that you think it best for both of you to remain apart for

News of Memphis Twice Told Tales 10 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

William Sydney Bond, of Memphis, who recently gained much favorable notice through the publication of his upon communication just received rela-

A Chipese university has collected

mis. Who have been visiting in Brownsville for some days, returned yesterday.

Miss Rebecca Shappard, daughter of Hon E. Shappard, of Shelbyville, Tennis the guest of Miss Clyde Dyche, 124

A Chinese university has contended a Adams.

170 carieties of silk worm eggs for use in connection with a course in sericulture. It is believed to be the most complete collection ever made.

A lover may be moved by a word but it takes a "tonch' to arouse a husband's attention effectively.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1820.

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To paper Syndicate.)

Uranus rules strongly for good this Christman day, according to astrology. The sun is adverse.

During this sway the mind is attuned to the finest and highest appeals, making for kindliness, sympathy and good will be a rule particularly lucky for traveling, brinsing by to lourneys and and the human traits that contribute to happy associations are made prominen by the human traits that contribute to happy associations are made prominen by the number of the human traits that contribute to happy associations are made prominen by the contribute of the contribute to happy associations are made prominen by the contribute of the

Adams